"CARNEGIE'S BOYS"

Schwab Host in Riverside Drive Home at Annual Steel Reunion.

IRON MASTER DETAINED

ged masters of the steel industry who got their start in life under Andrew Carnegle in the Carnegie Steel Company, held their fourteenth annual dinner last night in the home of Charles M. Schwab

in Riverside Drive. For the first time since the Carnegie Veterans Association was organized the embers were unable to dine with Mr. Carnegie, founder and president of the He is in Florida on a houseboat near Miami and was deprived of the pleasure of entertaining the "boys" cause of his quick recognition of their talents and capabilities. Mr. Schwab, most noted, perhaps, of all of these men who arose to financial fame through their partnership with Mr. Carnegie, is the vice-president of the association and acted as host, therefore, in Mr. Car-

No Formal Addresses.

"Carnegie's Boys" always avoid as essible discussion of serious affairs at their annual celebraformal addresses, but reminiscences flowed freely as Mr. Schwab, William E. their hands in the Carnegie company's mills. They told many stories of Mr. Carnegie when the steel master was in the prime of life, of his unerring faculty ecognizing ability and for selecting efficient aids, of his shrewdness and humor and faculty for quick decision. Of all the dinners held by the asso-mation last night's was perhaps the most

of the old days before youthful ion had transmitted energy into were William L. Abbott of Philabarles W. Baker, James Gay Carnegie Steel Com William P. Palmer, president of can Steel and Wire Company; Franks of the Carnegie Founam Ellis Corey, once presi-United States Steel Comnd now head of the Midvale mpany; J. E. Schwab, a brother rles W.: A. R. Peacock, formerly many gas properties; Alva C. Dinkey, now of the Midvale; A. R. Hunt of Pittsburg, W. W. Blackburn of the Carnegie company, H. E. Tener, A. Moneli, James H. Reed, George Lauder, John G. A. Leishmann, formerly Ambassador to Germany; J. A. Potter, W. B. Dickson, W. R. Balsinger, H. P. Bope, Albert C. Case, Thomas Morrison, W. C. Mc-C. Case, Thomas Morrison, W. C. Mc-Causland, Gibson D. Packer, E. H. Utley, Charles L. Taylor of the Carnegle Foun-dation, James Scott, E. S. Mills, George E. McCague and J. J. Campbell. Originally there were forty-five mem-hers of the Carnegic Veterans Associa-

bers of the Carnegie Veterans Associa-tion, but five have died. Thirty of the Surviving members were present at last night's dinner with a few especially in-

A telegram of congratulation and good wishes was received from Mr. Carnegie.

PROF. PARKER. PROSPECTOR.

Climber of Mount McKinley to Hunt Gold in Alaska. Herschel C. Parker, who climbed

ant McKinley, will start a week from horrow on another trip into Alaska, time to prospect for gold. A fare-dimer was given in his honor last

The opening of the Government railcal from Seward, the northernmost
hen pert of Alaska, to Fairbanks will
hake available practically all the vast
erritory west of the line. This includes
he Matanuska coal fields, 150 miles north
of Seward, and the greater part of the
emainder is known to be a rich field for
lacer gold mining. Prof. Parker is gomay in the interests of one or more busitess men whose names he would not
the greater part of the two prisoners, but
they would say absolutely nothing.

was a powerful bomb.

Acting Captain Tunney, Detective
of a character that warrant careful investigation.

While the charges made against Mr.
Marshall have not been supported exscept by statements of Mr. Buchanan,
witnesses who have been produced are
said to take the position that it is the
duty of the House to look into them. For
this reason it is likely the committee
soon will ask for power to summon
witnesses and take such other action as
it may deem appropriate. The commit-

investigation of the case at an early in the part of the two prisoners, Michies Organia and Lead and the case at an early in the case and the case a

BROKERS HAVE HE PARTY BARS LOWERED FOR ARTISTS DANCE IN FUNNY MOVIES GOOD AFTER GATHER AT DINNER IN "REAL MONEY'S" HONOR

Stock Exchange Men Rejoice at \$25 Per, Over Passing of Lean Years-300 Frolic at Castles-in-the-Air -Save \$4,000 for Charity.

Honest truly and to goodness, there wasn't the slightest reason why any wife Champagnes (many of 'em)

The hosts and guests were gripping hands and outbubbling the champagne at the Stock Exchange men's prosperity frolic at Castles in the Air, atop of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, last night, not a single wifely, mother-in-law, meticulously correct reason. Nary a one. It was a fine, wholesome party, syn-lit was a fine wholesome party was a fine wholesome frolic at Castles in the Air, atop of the It was a fine, wholesome party, symbolizing the return of real money to

Wall Street after many lean and painful Wall Street after many lean and painful years; a party wherein 300 young (or theoretically young) brokers of the Stock Exchange and their guests called upon M. Louis Roederer, M. Pol Roger, M. Cazanove and M. St. Marceau to witness that they were happy, happy, happy; that they believed the old U. S. A. was some country, New York a regular town and that there never was a cloud in the world that didn't have a silver lining. world that didn't have a silver lining. Leader, give us a little onestep, for Charley Knoblauch and Lorry Worden are going to show just how little Vernon and Irene really know about the art of

It has been a long time since before the dreadful autumn of 1907 that the Wall Street men have had a frolic as was a frolic. Gloom had settled over the great canyon that runs from Trinity Church to the East River. There had been no customers, no business, no com-missions, no to the great of the great missions, no joy. Bang! The great war came along, bringing a bull market and sending a flood of gold seething down the dried up courses of finance. Everybody made money, grew cheerful, loved his neighbor, wanted to play. So, a few weeks ago, the young men who flowed freely as Mr. Schwab, William E. Corey, Alva C. Dirskey, James Gayley and many others recalled the days twenty-five years ago when they worked with their hands in the Carnegie company's their hands in the Carnegie company's mills. They told many stories of Mr. mills. They told many stories of Mr. all the fun in the world, but don't get measure.

Answer to Base Slander.

Somebody—and several husky young men who have helped Harvard beat Yale and Yale beat Harvard would like very much to meet that somebody up in Billy Brown's gymnasium, say—started the rumor that the frolic was to be—well one of those things that are held

change only 300 were invited to kick in, as Sammy Peinstein, the kidder of

the exchange, said. Perhaps, almost at the start, the menu of the dinner that Pierre and Louis of Castles in the Air served to the merry lads of the exchange ought to be set forth so that one may thoroughly realize what goes with a \$25 dinner on Broad-

Tortue Verte, Amontiliado
Fliet de Sole, Bonne Femme
Baron d'Agneau de Lait
Haricots Verts au Beurre
Pommes Macaire
Poussin Rotl a la Broche
Salade de Romaine aux Fines Herbes
Bombe Glacee aux Fruits

Friandises
Cafe
Champagnes (many of 'em)

be President again if he wants it, were a sort of roving cheerfulness committee, gladhanding the stranger and generally livening up the party. Following Lorimer and Bob and Charley around from c. q. to c. q. one identified here and there and round about such Wall Street notables as Mortimer L. Schiff, Stuyvesant Fish, Jr. Jules S. Bache, George (Buck) Fish, Jr., Jules S. Bache, George (Buck) Buchanan, J. Robinson Duff, who made million or five million or whatever was out of the rise in value of Elecric Boat stock; Sammy Feinstein, the terror of the newly initiated broker; J. M. Noyes, a veteran trader, who was attending his first Wall Street party and

had to be coaxed at that; James Beemeralded Blazing Brady, Eugene Meyer,
Jr., Henry Bronner, Harry Content,
Britton Bush, Albert Goodhart, Donald
Geddes, Henry Spies Kip, Philip Lehman, J. Norris Oliphant, F. E. Ostwald,
Fuller Potter, F. Palmer, Fally Reser-Fuller Potter, F. F. Palmer, Felix Rosen, Irving L. Tenney, Howard Whitney, Magistrate Peter Barlow, Fred Sterry, Magistrate Peter Barlow, Fred Sterry, F. Gallatin, Jr., and George Wagstaff. And then one passed in review before the committee of worthy young men who designed and created the party—Chairman Charles Knoblauch, James B. Lowell, William C. Van Antwerp, George R. M. Sidenberg and James P. Travers. R. M. Sidenberg and James P. Travers.

And Then the Movies.

Everybody was comfortably settled at dinner at 9 P. M., with Pierre and Louis hovering over the tables, nervously hopeful that everything was all right; that the wine was properly chilled and the plates were recorded. that the wine was properly chilled and the plates were properly warmed. There was the liveliest buzz of talk imaginable, with Bill hollering across four tables to Charley and Bob singing an old Har-vard song to make the little oysters cheerful in their departure from a world of wee. Somebody, Sammy Feinstein probably, yelled that the movies were to be shown, and instantly there were thrown upon the screen the familiar visages of the best known movie stars.

networthy and agreeable. It celebrated of course the great impetus given to the steel industry by the war. It was especially significant because of the remarkable rise of the concern which Mr. Schwab heads, the Bethlehem Steel Company, whish declared a 36 per cent. divided on Thursday. Optimism was the dominant note of the feast—the belief that good, solid prosperity is actually been and does not have to depend strictly upon the demand for munitions of war.

Mr. Schwab's mansion at Riverside Drive and Seventy-third street was especially decorated and illuminated for the celebration. The reception room and the large dining room were massed with flowers through which blazed the electric sign "Carnegle." The tables were arranged in the form of the letter C.

The Neapolitan Orchestra played through the dinner. Then music was provided by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Archer Gibbon, Mr. Schwab's organist, had charge of the programme and to his accompaniment and that of the orchestra there were songs by Geral and others.

Noted Persons Presnt.

Those who sat with Mr. Schwab and recalled the old days before youthful ambitton had transmitted energy into wolf and wall were William II. Abbott of Philaman delabia. Charles W. Baker, James Gay-

May Naudain and a chorus from "Katinka" sang and danced and sang some more. The principals of "Very some more. The principals of "Very Good Eddie" brought their best stunts over, and the people of the Winter Gar-den and "Alone at Last" leaped upon the stage and toiled before about the most appreciative audience they had ever faced. Then Baptiste and Gladys, the Castles in the Air skating experts, showed how easy it is, if you know how, and from then on it was just one thing after another until the twenty-second day of January, 1916, was no longer a more infant. Olives longer a mere infant.

Call Witnesses on His

Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Indication

TWO PRISONERS GUARD CONGRESS INQUIRY FOR SECRET OF BOMB PLOT MARSHALL IS LIKELY Marshall IS Likeli is suffering, but not so cheavily as other cities. A miniature flood was caused by the torgent of rain the members danced until the early hour apparatus has been kept hard at work supparatus has been kept hard at work apparatus has been kept of the members danced until the early hour apparatus has been kept hard at work apparatus has been kept of the members danced to apparatus has been kept of the members of the word apparatu

ter Arrest Near Municipal Building.

Rarely if ever have the police had n custody bomb throwers or any other are that the Committee on the Judiciary sort of advocates of violence so uncom- will ask the House for authority to submunicative as the two Italians arrested proper witnesses in the case against District Attorney Marshall of New York on Thursday night after one of them on Thursday night after one of the distribution introduced by Representative Buchanan. The committee is convinced, it was said to-day, that some of the allegations are pening of the Government rail-was a powerful bomb. opening of the Government rail- was a powerful bomb.

day of the small prospector is they would say absolutely nothing.

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It may deem appropriate. The committee expects to complete its preliminary directions, however, Capt. Tunney and date. At the request of Mr. Buchanan it was impossible to get the ma-

"TWILIGHT BABIES"

Schwab's Neighbors on Riverside Drive Drop Objections to a Maternity Hospital.

ANSWER TO INJUNCTION

Drive, a block below the residence of Charles M. Schwab, by Dr. William H. Wellington Knipe, according to affidavits shown yesterday in behalf of Dr. Knipe and filed in the Supreme the supreme the supreme that the suprementation that the supreme that the suprementation that the supr

Dr. Knipe and filed in the Supreme Court.

The affidavits were prepared by James A. Farrell, attorney for Dr. Knipe, in opposition to the application for an injunction against the use of the premises at 3 Riverside Drive as a home of "twilight sleep," made by Mrs. Angle M. Booth and Mrs. Mary T. Sutphen, who own property adjoining the premises leased by Dr. Knipe. The home of "twilight sleep," made by Mrs. Angie M. Booth and Mrs. Mary T. Sutphen, who own property adjoining the premises leased by Dr. Knipe. The plaintiffs contend that the block is restricted to residential purposes and barred from trade and business, and that Dr. Knipe's place, formerly the residence of William Guggenheim, is subject to the restriction.

Dr. Knipe, who was one of the first physicians in New York to become in-

of childbirth.

who occupies the block between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets on Rivjection to the manner in which the twi-light sleep home has been conducted, but that he didn't care to sign any affidavit to that fact lest at some future time the document might be used by some one trying to introduce business into the neighborhood.

Among affidavits submitted by women who have taken the treatment was one by Mrs. Alida Chanler Emmet of Stony Brook, L. I., wife of C. Temple Emmet, who says that her eighth child was born in Dr. Knipe's home last Nov-mber and that three of her other children were born in the Frauenklinin in Freiburg Germany. She was the first American woman to take the treatment in Frei

Mrs. Luella M. Canfield, wife of Leon H. Canfield of Leonia, N. J., went to 3 Riverside Drive last fall, and knows from her own experience and from what she has learned of others that there were no outcries on the part of the patients and that the babies were never head. In his affidavit Dr. Knipe reminded the court that newly born babes sleep nin-tenths of the time, and that even if they do cry a little they are "in nurseries so heavily padded that their cries have never reached the outside."

IMPORTER SHOT ON STREET.

Frank La Monte Seriously Wounded by Unidentified Man.

Frank La Monte, a wine and olive importer at 2325 Third avenue, was shot water is five feet deep.

by a large crowd and finally succeeded in cluding his pursuers in a house in Hester street.

The police believe some business rival instigrated the attack instigated the attack.

CORNELL ALUMNI AT DINNER. Engineers Meet at Annual Reunion

at the Breslin. Many Cornell alumni, particularly those of the Engineering School, were present last night at the annual dinner of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers at the Hotel Breslin to honor Charles Lee feet Crandall, professor emeritus, whose re-

tirement, after forty-one years of teaching, has been announced. As an instance of the regard in which Prof. Crandall is held by the men who studied under him, \$3,000 has been provided by the graduates of the College of Civil Engineering to be known as the Charles Lee Crandall Prize Fund, the income of which will furnish prizes for exceptional work by undergraduates on subjects assigned by Prof. Crandall.

Announcement of this fund was made but the control of th

last night.

The speeches last night were chiefly commendatory of the influence Prof. Crandall has had on the university.

President Schurman, Dean E. E. Haskell

GARB AT THE BREVOORT

Annual Ball of the Illustrators Brings Out Some Weird Colonel Goes to Children's Five Hanged for Murder of Costumes—Irvin Cobb Dresses to Represent Barnum & Bailey Circus Seats.

Even though Old Irv Cobb arrived. This year Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had arrly dressed to represent all the blue had it all framed up to come as the company part of the Pictorial News Company. The hard and fast rule this day following his appearance at the Sheriff Moreland, makes a total of sixearly dressed to represent all the blue seats in the combined Barnum & Bailey, Ringling and Sells-Floto shows at the annual costume dance of the Society of Illustrators at the Hotel Brevoort last this morning-despite the fact to the Brevoort.

subject to the restriction.

Dr. Knipe, who was one of the first para in twilight sleep, inspected 200 ff. houses in Manhattan and The Bronx before the decided to settle at 3 Riverside Drive. He leased the place at \$4,000 for the first year and \$5,000 the next four years. In his affidavit Dr. Knipe said that the plaintiffs are needlessly alarmed about his sanitarium. He will be the sense of t for the first year and \$5,000 the next four years. In his affidavit Dr. Knipe said that the plaintiffs are needlessly alarmed about his sanitarium. He told of his experience in administering twilight sleep in New York hospitals and in the Frauenklinik in Freiburg, Germany. He said he had talked with many of his neighbors and they told him they preferred the proposed sanitarium to the "exclusive" boarding house formerly conducted there. him they preferred the proposed sant-tarium to the "exclusive" boarding house formerly conducted there.

Mrs. Frederick C. Prentiss of 1 Riverside Drive, whose residence is separated from Dr. Knipe's house by the home of the plaintiff, Mrs. Booth, said she was asked to join as a plaintiff in the action, but she replied that she "didn't think women should lend themselves to opposing the development of any treatment that would alleviate or diminish the pains the second preferred that the points of the plaintiff.

But T., remembering that no one would be permitted on the floor unless garbed in something that had to do with a circus, had looked himself over and had decided to come looking like the centre pole of the big top. He did. He was all lit up—electrically that is—with a pocket storage battery which made his incandescents glow. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson's husband, an illustrator. Came in his street citches. Any one who came in his street clothes. Any one who has seen Charley on the avenue once will remember the clothes, scarlet morning coat, pink tights, black patent leather

ankle gauntiets reaching up to the knees and a three part high hat.

Paul Thompson, better known to readers of magazine sections as Photos by Paul Thompson, made a hit at the dance of last year, when he and Mrs. Thompson arrived at the dance garbed. Thompson arrived at the dance garbed to represent Underwood & Underwood.

year, however, which said every one must be in circusy costume, caused Mr. Thompson to appear last night simply as a side show elastic skin manthe weather having moderated and Mr. Thompson having but a step to go from his home in Washington Square South

And there was Walter Hale, wearing And there was Walter Hale, wearing on his upper lip (in addition to other effects, of course), a sublimated charlie-effects, of course), a sublimated charlie-thaplin, Walter Hale's idea being to make the girls think that he was Jimton Lackaye's brother, Billton Lackaye. I wanted to be an organization man, but He said also that he was a lion tamer and proved it by the two fluffy white maltess—live cores lives to constitute the many organization men must not induige in too much burglary."

Montgomery at luncheon. The famous Roosevelt smile was very much in evidence as the Colonel, looking the Mayor in the eyes, said:

"I hear you are an organization man, but organization men must not induige in too much burglary."

"I am an organization man" remaltese—live ones—lions he had with him on leash. The names of the lions were Nannie and Baby and they were

Ray Greenleaf, the greatest artist in all East Twenty-eighth street, took a chance and came in wearing a green robe and an orange turban, the orange

chance and came in wearing a green robe and an orange turban, the orange turban being necessarily above the green. As a result Ray Greenleaf and Illustrator Power O'Malley, of the County Mayo and Manhattan, had a few words down in the general racket.

And there were Howard Chandler Christy, as a harlequin; and Robert Unaderwood Johnson's boy, Owen, as a Turk, and Mrs, Charles Dana Gibson in a high school riding costume to represent one of the lovely ladles who appear in that act of the Barnum show which Detter Fellowes always loves to speak of as the "haute ecole"; and C. Allan Gibert, who came as a grip germ, said germ probably being present in circuses; and Martin Justice in his other, suit, which he wears around his home town of Yaphank, L. 1.: and John Adams Thayer, in scrambled egg palimines that never could get by in any circus; and Rube Goldberg, looking a sif he had stepped out of a group pixture of beautiful ladies drawn by his own right, or salary, hand; and Harry Flemming as one of the 4,000,000 clowns present, and George Barr McCutchool and the first conclusion."

Itrators I alded in bringing to a successful conclusion."

I congratulate you, Mr. Mayor," said the Colonel. "That is practical work the Colonel. That is practical work the Colonel. That is practical work the Colonel. This transcendent uplift movement that we hear about is all right, but we must sell right, but we must is all right, but we must sell right, but we must in the selling solely for purposes of uplift. I feel like gon the time time treatment successfully carried out by Throat I in the Colonel This transcendent. This transcendent uplift movement that we hear about is all right, but we must selling solely for purposes of uplift. I feel like gon the time. There must be a letup and a return to much. It's like when the time.

There must be a letup and a return to much. It's like when the Medical Record, Dr. Hallock sald he tried the patient with the pixel of the Mayor.

"Do you go to the movies?" inquired the Medical Record, Dr. Hall Flemming as one of the 4,000,000 clown present, and George Barr McCutcheon as another of the 4,000,000 clowns; and Austin Strong as something or other, and Jimmie Montgomery Flagg as something else again.

The party really got its stride after newspaper trains had got under way

this morning. Therefore only in calm, contemplative periods of time t writers of Sunday newspaper artic calm, contemplative perious of writers of Sunday newspaper articles thave at their disposal can the dance at its danciest be properly treated. Therefore the full details will have to be held hack for the pages of a SUNDAY SUN.

the citizens of New York State as toy. Whitman, but to the 350 alumni present last night as "Charlie Whitman, '90." George A. Plimpton, '67, president of the board of trustees of Amherst, and that plans had just been drawn.

FLOODS CAUSE BIG LOSS HONOR MEN OF POLICE IN THE MIDDLE WEST PROVE PREPAREDNESS

Rivers on Rampage Inundate

Drill Before Gov. Whitman

The other speakers were the Rev. George D. Harris, president emeritus of Amherst: Dwight W. Morrow, president Towns and Drive Hundreds From Their Homes.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Scores of villages The Honor Legion of the Police De-and cities of northern Illinois have been partment drilled for an hour and fif-inundated by the overflow of rivers teen minutes before about 3,500 persons. Mills of the Supreme Court of New York. erty damage will run high.

and on the lower levels the water reaches

fire Department for aid and many fine homes were saved by the pumps.

The worst damage done to Jolet was in a suburb called Brooklyn, which is traversed by a tributary of the Des traversed by a tributary of the Des Plaines River. The water was six feet deep there and the inhabitants escaped on rafts. Many of them, unable to build floats, remained in the upper floors of their homes waiting for the flood to sub-

In Wilmington the flood rose eight feet high and the streets of Lockport had two to three feet of water. In Aurora the foreign section, near the river bank, is eight feet under water and

Association at Luncheon Lays Plans to Better the Street.

The third of a series of luncheons was held at Delmonico's yesterday. The avenue, particularly to raise the stand-ard of certain parts of the avenue which have suffered through the encroachments speakers, besides Prof. Cranof businesses not in accord with the reputation of the rest of the street.

It was decided yesterday that the association will constitute itself the selfappointed trustee of Fifth avenue. of the first steps to be undertaken is a campaign for new members to make the organization of such strength as to com-

J. H. Towne was the chairman yes-terday, Michael Friedsam of B. Altman & Co. presided Thursday and Arthur Williams of the Edison Company offi-

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI DINE. Retiring President Is Chief Speaker at Banquet.

cessor. He felt certain the next president would be wisely chosen.

Former District Attorney Charles Albert Perkins read his grandfather's diary to the amusement of the gathering. Other speakers were Dr. Charles A. Eastman, Frank Cavanaugh, the column forthall come and the Rev. Overs

lege football coach, and the Rev. Oxera Stearns Davis.

The building is the gift of an anonymous donor who asks that the library be erected to the memory of his brother, a member of the class of 1867. In his speech Gov. Whitman spoke of the need of the State and city of New York for college men trained to think and act right in the face of all oppo-sition.

and 3,500 in Seventh Regiment Armory.

swollen by rain that fell all last night. in the Seventh Regiment Armory, Sixty- Dr. Talcott Williams No loss of life is reported, but the prop- seventh street and Park avenue last night. The spectators were convinced eighborhood of Joliet, is a huge lake, the police force was equal to Police Comeight to ten feet deep. Around Joliet The finest of New York's finest were and in certain sections of the city the praised by Gov. Whitman and others in

longer a mere infant.

All told the Stock Exchange men ingarts and seriously wounded yesterday morning about \$10,000 for last nights, feast. They spent about \$6,000 on the dinner and vaudeville trimmings and the remainder, some \$4,000, is to be devoted to a hospital.

Aurora and Elgin, on the Fox River, are heavy sufferers, as are St. Charles, are heavy sufferers most populous sections of the city. La

Monte was walking north on Chrystie
street and as he was approaching Broome
street an undersized Italian, with a black
mustache, dark suit and hat, confronted

water have been put out of commission.

Southwestern Iowa and the extreme
morthern and western Missouri were
also in the overflow belt.

Chicago itself is suffering, but not so

The 700 men went through their drill
without a flaw, according to the three
men in regiment uniform at the entrance
to the armory floor.

The legion made it a "Police Depart-

the members danced until the early hours this morning. Among those present last night were Mgr. Lavelle, Major-Gen. Charles F. O'Ryan of the National Guard, Philip Rhinelander, Peter F. Meyer, the Rev. Abraham Blum, F. Oakley Rhinelander, the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, the Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, Borough Presidents Mathewson and Marks, Magistrate Samuel O. Levy and Deputy Police Commissioners Godley, Lord, Dunham,

GLAD HE'LL BE AN "EX."

missioners Godle O'Daniel and Scull.

Mr. Cram Praises God and Sends Papers "to the Devil." am going out of office, praise God

and I am clearing up all my work, recommending, as always, what is best for the public interest."

Thus spoke Public Service Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram yesterday at the conclusion of a brief interview in which he paid his respects to a news-TO BE FIFTH AVENUE TRUSTEE. paper that had asserted his action in giving a certificate of necessity to the B. R. T. to build an extension would result in a perpetual franchise to that railroad. He said the proposed exten-sion, in the Mill Basin section, would provide transit facilities for the em-ployees of three factories there. "I don't assume that this will go through," he said, "for the city is holding up every possible improvement. They are afraid of the newspapers, and I am not concerned over them at all. I my part they can all go to the devil.

BIG DEMAND FOR BREAD. Even Fair Weather Fails to Lessen Prince Street Rush.

"Free bread and plenty of it, and no questions asked." said Tom Merry yesterday, "is the motto of THE SUN free bread depot, and no one need go hungry who will come and ask. It isn't much who will come and ask. It isn't much, but such as it is it is freely given and there is a good wish that goes with every loaf."

The bread line only reached as far as Elizabeth street when it was time to open the door yesterday, but before an hour had passed all of the thousand loaves had been handed out and more could have been given away if the supply had been larger. On fair days the rush for free bread is never so brisk as in had. The Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York held its fifty-second annual dinner at the Hotel McAlpin last night. About 300 were present. Ex-President Ernest Fox Nichols of the college, who resigned recently, delivered a long address, but gave no hint as to his successor. He felt certain the next president would be wisely chosen.

HAIR BALSAM

GEORGIANS LYNCH 16 MACBETH, SAYS T. R. **NEGROES IN 4 WEEKS**

Court, Sees Quaker City Sheriff-Blacks May Mayor and Enjoys It All. Leave State.

trators I aided in bringing to a suc-cessful conclusion."

AMHERST GETS A LIBRARY.

The Amherst Association of New York

held its forty-first annual banquet last night in the Cascades of the Hotel Bilt-

nounced that plans had just been drawn for a new \$250,000 library at Amherst.

of the association: George D. Olds, dean of Amherst: George D. Pratt, Conserva-tion Commissioner of New York, and Burges Johnson, professor of English at

Americanization meeting last night, after teen negroes put to death by mobs in breakfasting with Thomas Robins at the this section in the last four weeks. Two latter's home attended a session of the negroes were lynched about two weeks. domestic relations division of the muni-cipal court, called on Mayor Smith and tragedy brings the total of lives exacted then went to the home of Dr. J. William for the officer's death up to seven. Nine White. He was the guest of Robert L. blacks were put to death by mobs three Montgomery at luncheon.

The famous Roosevelt smile was very ber of negro houses burned.

organization men must not indulge in too much burglary."

"I am an organization man." responded Mayor Smith. "but I am for the people first. I am not going to be controlled by the organization, but mean to serve the public.

"I believe in my short time I have been moderately successful. A few days ago there was a garment makers' strike in this city, which as one of the arbitrators I added in bringing to a successful.

quested him to cough and clear his throat again and again. The natural voice was evident to me at the very end of the

coughing noise. normal voice was thoroughly established. I began with him I asked him to speak again in the old way. He was unable to more. The guest of honor is known to the citizens of New York State as Gov.

POULTRY FIGHT RENEWED.

poultry merchants and butchers have been notified by the District Attorney's

mined, as the District Attorney's office refuses to disclose its plans, but it is believed to indicate that another will occur, similar to that of the thir-teen wholesale live poultry dealers who Among the prominent alumni present four years

class of 1554, and Edwin Duffy, State operating their live poultry business in Commissioner of Highways.

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